



# MARY PICKFORD IN "RAGS" FORMER LOWELL FAVORITE ON SCREEN SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS



MARY PICKFORD IN "A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS" AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

## MARY PICKFORD APPEARS IN "RAGS" AT THE JEWEL THIS WEEK

"Rags," the current production of the Famous Film Company, starring the beloved Mary Pickford, may be accurately termed one of her greatest characterizations. Written by Edith Barnard Delano, the famous novelist, and directed by Jas. Kirkwood, "Rags" is one of the most powerful screen portrayals in which Miss Pickford has ever appeared.

Miss Pickford repeats in "Rags" the transcendent triumph she attained in "Tess of the Storm Country" and "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." Always inimitable, always human, lovable and impulsive, she makes the characterization of a living, breathing incarnation of all that is sweet and tender. The dramatic situations are numerous and powerful, and the sacrifices, renunciation and ultimate triumph of the abused and oppressed little character are thrilling in the extreme. "Rags" is a genuine Pickford classic.

What "Little Mary" can do in rags before a camera has been conclusively proven in her past performances. What she accomplishes in a photoplay with rags as a title and as the center of interest, can well be imagined. The story itself is most unusual, and includes every element of the drama, from broad comedy to a suggestion of tragedy. The plot is so well handled that it is humanly, in its most familiar aspects.

John Hardesty, Joseph Manning, Paul Ferguson and Keith Durrant comprise the principal support of Miss Pickford, and their assistance of her superb role deserves less space only because her own characterization is so overwhelming. The feature will be shown at the Jewel theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

PLAYHOUSE  
Featuring eight well known screen stars, gathered from the ranks of the foremost film concerns, "Enlighten Thy Daughter," the seven-act screen sensation, direct from the Park theatre.

## CANOBIE LAKE PARK

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

## Band Concert

3 to 5 p. m.

Haverhill Military Band

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## JEWEL THEATRE

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Florence Turner

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ZENA KEEFE AND KATHERINE KAELED IN A SCENE FROM "ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER" AT THE PLAYHOUSE ALL THIS WEEK BEGINNING

ate school education. She took up newspaper work, while in her teens, later becoming book and dramatic critic of the Times. She was on the staff of this noted paper for several years, and then decided she should have a career. The stage beckoned, and she entered a traveling stock company. She later started at the Polite Theatre in Paris, where Henry H. B. Harris first saw her, and he engaged her for a similar role in the Folies Bergeres in New York. Since that time she has appeared in many straight dramatic productions and in a series of striking film plays.

## "LITTLE MARY'S" NEW PLAY

In accordance with his progressive policies and desire to give his patrons the best in films, Manager Nelson of the Merrimack Square theatre has arranged for the presentation of Mary Pickford's new Artercraft picture, "A Romance of the Redwoods," on the stage this week.

The art of Mary Pickford, the superstar, combined with that of Cecil B. De Mille, the producing genius, means a new standard of excellence on the screen. In direct contrast to her previous triumph, "A Poor Little Rich Girl," Miss Pickford's newest venture presents a red-blooded story of the west, replete with dramatic situations as well as incidents of typical Pickford charm. Supporting the star in her forthcoming picture is an unusually effective cast, including Elliott Dexter, the popular leading man and husband of Marie Doro, Charles Ogilvie, "Tully" Marshall, Raymond Hatton and Winter Hall.

Mary Pickford's new photoplay, "A Romance of the Redwoods," staged under the direction of Cecil B. De Mille for Artercraft pictures, presents a striking example of why the greatest number of motion picture producers operate in California. The wonderful sunlight, together with the wide variety of scenery obtainable within short distances from the studio, can only be secured in this part of the country.

The gigantic redwoods, together with the mountain forest scenes and the immense rolling plains of the west, display some of the most wonderful natural settings ever caught by the camera and offer a striking background for the romantic story with its charming situations of particular heart appeal.

## "ACCORDING TO THE CODE"

"According to the Code," which is one of the features of today's Sunday concert, at the Owl theatre, has a most interesting story.

Basil Breckenridge, a broken old man on the verge of starvation, but concealing it well as became his proud southern ancestry, is set upon by young ruffians, comes infuriated and gives the young leader a shaking. His father, Aud Connors, the city's political boss, happens along and attacks the old man who strikes at him with his cane. The sword blade inside flies out and the po-

talent, and there are, besides, more than a score of juvenile players in the company playing "Gloriana." The grown-ups include William Canfield, John J. Cook, Mary Talbot, Irene Hunt, Virginia Foltz and Clarissa Selwynne.

## BATTERY B DANCE

Continued

given the battery at the call of Mayor O'Donnell, Jackson Palmer sang one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with the band playing enthusiastically the entire assembly joined in the



MAYOR JAMES E. O'DONNELL

national air. It was an impressive conclusion to a notable patriotic demonstration.

## High School Girls

One of the most remarkable and delightful features of the evening was the presence of 30 high school girls, who assisted in the various details of the evening's work. The girls wore their olive-drab uniforms which attracted so much attention at the high school field day exercises, and they formed a pretty part of the scene on the armory floor. Following are the names of the young ladies:

Misses Agnes Jeyes, Elsie Johnson,



HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS, M. C.

Oiga Shay, Grace Martin, Doris Donovan, Mildred Tighe, Pearl Small, Bernice Moody, Ethel Scott, Madeline O'Day, Bessie Keyes, Ruth Handley, Adrienne Lee, Tina Mulcahy, Dorothy Farnsworth, Florence Gullison, Sally Nystrom, Helen Tighe, Marguerite Dougherty, Emily Harris, Marion Gibbons, Madeline Doran, Helen Foye, Irene Bentley, Gertrude Clark, Muriel Leach, Greta Darling, Reryl Blair, Catherine McDonald, Esther Zickind, Emma Paresky, Bessie Braverman.

Armory Beautifully Decorated  
The decorations of the armory must



MME. PETROVA IN "BRIDGES BURNED" AT THE B. F. KEITH THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

be given at least a little comment. The armory is an unusually difficult building to decorate on account of its somberness and monotonously bare walls. But last evening a transformation—and the word is not used lightly—had taken place. A large canvas was set up at the farther end of the hall depicting a military camp. On either side of the walls were pictures of—disting-

guished Americans on a background of patriotic hunting. From the ceiling lattice work was impending, and everywhere American flags and those of our allies were present. The Sixth Regiment, which by the way, did splendid work to make the affair a success, was

plation of the formal part of the program, and it was in the early morning hours that the last couple left the hall.

The General Committee  
The committee in charge of the ball included the entire personnel of the battery, and on account of lack of space only the general managers and chairmen of the various committees are given.

General manager, Capt. Sumner H. Noodrum.

Assistants to the general manager—Lieut. Edward R. Watts, Lieut. Winford C. MacBryne, Lieut. Lawrence Page and Lieut. Geo. Emley.

Chief aid—First Sergt. John B. Currie.

Reception committee, Lieut. W. C. MacBryne, chairman; decorations committee, Lieut. Edward R. Watts, chairman; refreshments committee, Lieut. George Emley, chairman; building committee, Lieut. Lawrence Page, chairman; music committee, Corp. Earl J. Gray, chairman; publicity committee, Sergt. William Soule, chairman; entertainment committee, Corp. Edward J. Fahy, chairman.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Martha van Wyck, White, Mrs. Frederick A. Plathor, Mrs. Lucien Horton, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, Mrs. S. R. Walker, Mrs. Charles Barron, Mrs. Mary W. Holden, Mrs. George H. Jennison, Mrs. James E. Nesmith, Mrs. Thomas Stett, Mrs. Charles L. Stover, Mrs. C. C. Sibby, Mrs. Matthew P. Mahoney, Mrs. James Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Frederic A. Fisher, Mrs. Alvan Sturges, Mrs. Mary E. Garley, Mrs. Mary Kelly.

almost hidden in the middle of the floor by plants and greenery. The battery orchestra was also there, and this organization also contributed materially to the affair.

Dancing was started upon the com-

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

Continuous performance from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

RUPERT JULIAN in

"BETTINA LOVES A SOLDIER"

SIDNEY DREW in "LOCKED OUT" and Many Other Photoplays

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, June 18, 19, 20

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In the 5-act Merto wonderplay of love and the war in Europe

"BRIDGES BURNED"

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MAY ROBSON

In the comedy Drama, Check Full of Laughs, Entitled

"A NIGHT OUT"

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## "ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"

A play which every girl, every parent and every young man should see. You will never forget this play.

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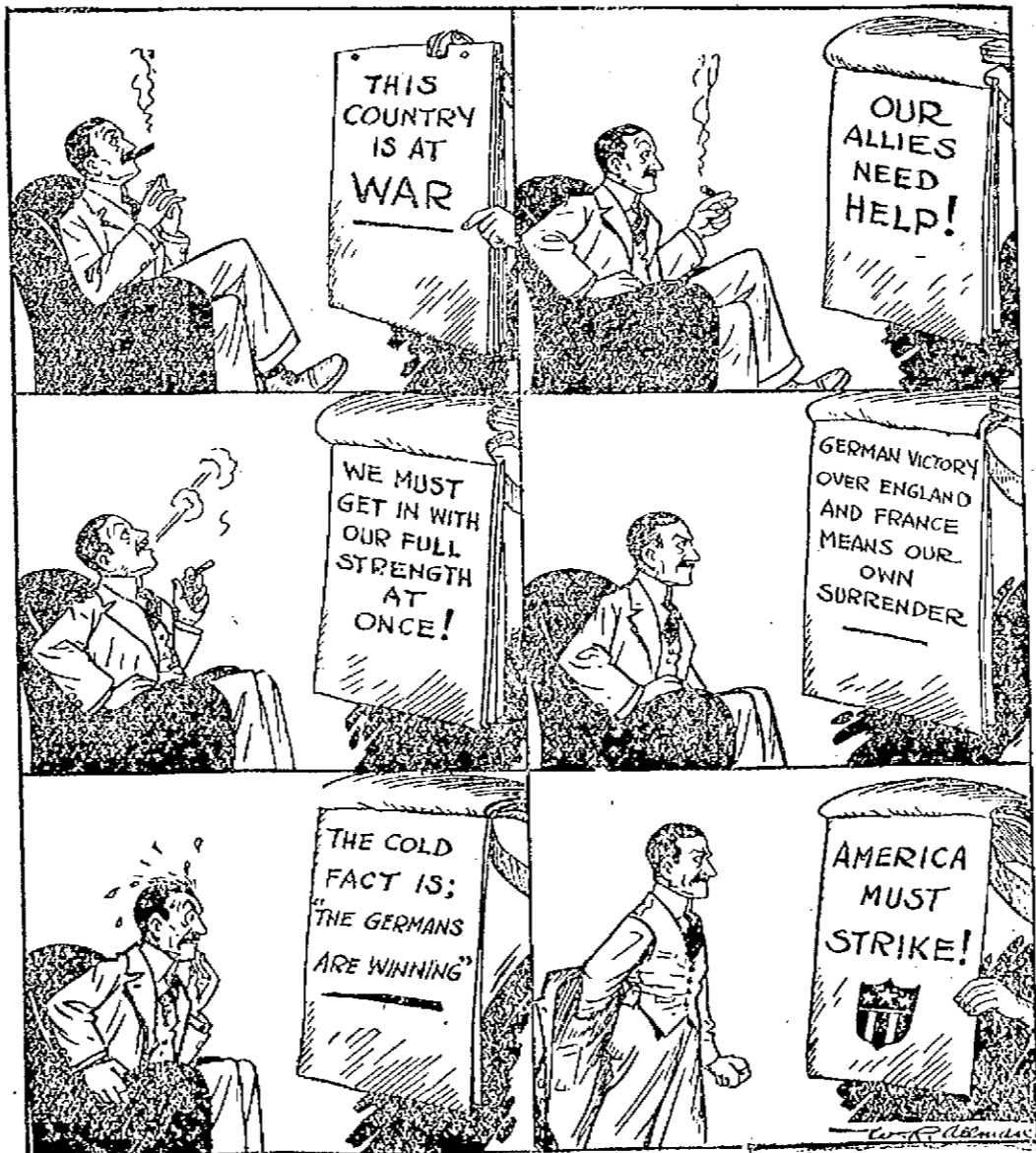


Continuous Sunday Concert Today

Filmdom's Popular Star in the Five-Act Feature

## "Davy Crockett"

A true tale of American frontier history. Many other gripping and interesting photo-features.



GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE FACTS

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

## AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
I have a four-cylinder, 36-h.p. Imperial car with a Continental motor, and same runs nice and smooth except in such instances where I am traveling between twenty and thirty miles per hour the motor misses. What is the trouble? Is it practical and possible to use clincher-type tires? I am using a standard size. If using, what is the result? I also have a four-cylinder 1917 model Ford, and when running slowly there seems to be a high beating noise very similar to the distant hitting of a drum. The beats seemingly are heard in quick succession, but not noticed when traveling twenty miles an hour or over. What causes the noise? I have been told the engine does not knock and also that it might be the compression of the engine. What theory can you advance?

**Ans.**—It would seem that the carburetor is not correctly adjusted for high speed. Flash throttle open and see if backfiring occurs at carburetor. If it does, mixture should be made slightly richer until backfiring stops. If on the other hand the exhaust gases smell too strong, the mixture should be made weaker. Do not use clincher tires on straight side-rims. It is not practical, safe or economical. To find such a knock as you mention will require persistent searching. If not carbon, it may be valve tappets or connecting rod end play. If plugs are not carbonized and valve tappets are not too loose, the motor will have to be taken down.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
Would you kindly tell me through your valuable motoring column what causes chattering or grabbing of the linkage in the Ford transmission? Give cure, if any. Thanking you I am,  
J. D.

**Ans.**—The trouble may be due to reverse band being set up too tight. Loosening it to see if improvement is made. If not, tighten up adjustment as many times as it was loosened. It may be due to oil squeezing out of lining. This may be corrected partly by applying the pedal gently. If lining is worn out it will have to be replaced.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
Will you please tell me what the trouble is with my Ford Model 5. It runs fine on low speed at all times and occasionally good on high speed, but when I slow down and want her to pick up she seems to miss and lose speed until I have to stop. I have to slow to keep her from stalling. When car is jacked up in the yard it runs fine on high. Compression is good, new carburetor, and I have had it on post in time. Got a master vibrator on. Batteries are over 20. Gasoline is clean. Don't seem to have any pulling power on high. Manifold does not leak. When I take the plugs out they are in good shape, spark all right. Kindly advise me what you think the trouble is. J. H.

**Ans.**—Your trouble would seem to be slipping high speed clutch. Try adjusting fingers until the clutch holds properly. Sometimes the trouble you mention is due to spark being too far advanced. Try retarding the spark and listening for a knock. This would be a sure indication of too much advance.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—

## Automobilists

COMING TO BOSTON  
FOR A FEW HOURS OR A DAY  
WILL FIND THE

Harvard Sq. Garage

At Mt. Auburn and Dunster Sts.  
Harvard Square Cambridge

THE MOST CONVENIENT PLACE TO  
LEAVE THEIR CARS.

As Via the Subway It is Only  
8 MINUTES TO BOSTON

Sullivan's Auto Livery and  
Taxi Service

Careful, courteous employees.  
Rates reasonable. Ladies' shopping  
trips solicited.  
PHONE 4589-W.

## Look at This!

The greatest discovery of the age.  
Why pay a dollar a cylinder to have  
the carbon burned out of your car,  
when you can do it yourself three  
or four times for 75c, by using

CAISSE'S  
Carbon Remover

DIRECTIONS FOR USING  
Remove spark plug from motor  
is hot and put 2 ounces of Caisse's  
Carbon Remover in each cylinder,  
replacing plugs at once. Let motor  
become cold, then start motor and  
carbon will burn out clean.

For Sale At

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Sample Bottle 25c

Union Sheet Metal Co.  
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Makers of Automobile Sheet-  
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and lamps.

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TRIPS  
All-Closed Cars

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My 1916 Ford develops a considerable  
hum or roar upon a slow upgrade pull  
in high, and also upon accelerating  
from about ten to fifteen miles per  
hour, not being noticeable below or  
above those speeds. Roar is usually  
steady, but intermittent at times, ap-  
parently with revolutions, noise often  
causing vibration of brake lever. By  
speeding car up, quickly throttling  
down and listening closely, one may  
detect a kind of "relaxed whang-  
whang" as speed is decreasing. The  
person driving, noises seem to come  
from transmission, but a person lis-  
tening from running board thought it  
came from differential. What is the  
trouble, and is it serious enough to de-  
mand attention?

**Ans.**—From your description it  
would seem that the trouble is loose-  
ness of some such part as mudguards  
or mud pan. Brake rods may be  
touching something they should not.  
Only a careful inspection can remove  
the trouble. Also inspect muffler for  
loose plates.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
I put on a model H Stromberg car-  
buretor and find my car runs fine, but  
if I speed up and then close the  
throttle lever so as to coast or stop  
I find the carburetor spits back and  
pops. If I do not entirely close throt-  
tle lever this does not take place. Is  
this a sign my mixture on high is too  
weak or is the throttle valve intended  
to be so set as to remain open a  
little when lever is up or closed? I  
am trying to run on as weak a mix-  
ture as possible.  
W. E.

**Ans.**—Either your mixture is a trifle too  
weak on low speed or the idling ad-  
justment screw is not set correctly.  
Screw it up against the stop about  
half a turn and see if trouble is re-  
mediated. If not, replace it as before and  
screw up on low speed adjustment.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
I have a 1917 model 1 cylinder car.  
Would you please publish in your pa-  
per what my troubles are and would  
it cost much to make the engine run  
smooth again? In running on a  
little up grade in high gear my motor  
or something knocks terribly, like a  
hollow tin can sound. I can hardly  
speed my car up any more. The car  
is a new one but I can hardly get it  
up hills on high gear as it nearly stops.  
It runs fine on the level, but I have a  
pounding noise when motor is run-  
ning. Kindly advise what causes the  
motor to knock as I will have it re-  
paired.  
W. J. S.

**Ans.**—The trouble is probably due to  
carbon knock. Speed up engine and  
pour a 25-cent bottle of hydrogen per-  
oxide through air valve on air intake  
or carburetor. Pour this slowly and  
some of the carbon will be removed.  
At the first opportunity have the cylin-  
der cleaned and the valve ground.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
Which is considered the better con-  
trol, that by accelerator pedal or by  
hand throttle on steering wheel? Does  
not the use of the car, particularly  
on rough roads, make the accel-  
erator pedal unsatisfactory, as there  
is a tendency to give too little gas or  
too much and so make the car run  
unevenly?  
G. S. K.

**Ans.**—With a properly fitted foot  
rest the foot throttle will be found to  
be best, as it allows the hands to be  
used merely for steering. For city  
driving we set the throttle lever at  
about the lowest speed we shall have  
to use and speed up by accelerator  
pedal whenever the way is clear. For  
open country driving we set the throt-  
tle lever at the speed at which we  
wish to run and use the accelerator  
very little. This relieves the strain  
on the foot. As we approach a cross-  
ing or crossing, we throttle down by hand.  
The foot throttle is best where we  
change speed frequently, the hand  
throttle where little changing is nec-  
essary. On very rough roads the car  
must be driven slowly, and the accel-  
erator is best, as it enables us  
to quickly take advantage of good  
smooth spots as they occur. Some  
drivers get best results with the hand  
throttle and some with the accelerator  
pedal. The question is not suscep-  
tible of any definite answer, as it  
depends partly on the design of foot  
rest and partly on the driver's skill.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
What causes my radiator to steam  
after I stop the engine? There is no  
sign of overheating while on the road,  
but the instant the engine stops steam  
comes from the radiator. I do not  
think the pump is broken or the water  
moving in top of radiator.  
T. N.

**Ans.**—If the bottom of the radiator  
is hot the pump is working properly.  
The symptom you mention occurs  
where the motor has been crowded  
too much and is on the verge of over-  
heating. While engine is running  
you get no such symptom because the  
steam formed around the cylinders is  
swept away by fresh water coming  
from the pump. When the engine is  
stopped the water remains in contact  
with the hot cylinders, causing the  
rush of steam you mention. It is  
not necessarily a symptom of trouble.  
Cleaning the radiator with washing  
soda should reduce the steaming  
somewhat.

**Motoring Department.** The Sun—  
Is there a rule to determine the horse-  
power of a gasoline motor from the  
bore and stroke of the engine and  
if so, will you kindly give it to me  
through the paper?  
S. N. T.

**Ans.**—The S. N. T. formula for cal-  
culating the length of the stroke  
of the piston is unnecessary. Bore  
times stroke, times number of cylinders,  
divided by 2.5, gives the horsepower.  
Thus, a four-inch six-cylinder engine  
would be figured as follows: 4X4X6  
equals 96. Divided by 2.5 equals 38  
horsepower. The stroke is never at  
because it is assumed the piston trav-  
els at 1000 feet per minute, which is  
about the average speed.

**HELPFUL HINTS**  
Do not fasten chains too tightly nor  
too loose. Many a tire has been  
ruined by disregarding this advice.  
If a chain can creep it will wear the  
tire evenly. If it is fastened so that  
it cannot creep the cross links wear in  
one place and the shoe is damaged.

A source of noise that is frequent-  
ly overlooked is the case covering the  
timing gears. It should be kept  
filled with lubricant, but if it be-  
comes empty it acts as a sounding  
board.

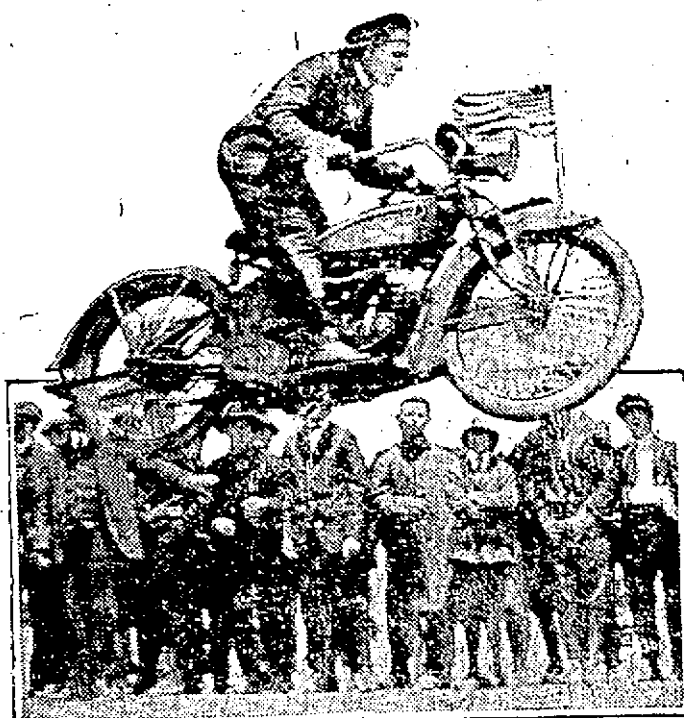
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WORLD'S RECORD LEAP

This picture shows a world's record going to smash. It also shows the  
kind of tests which motorcycle demonstrators make to show the public the  
shock and strain their machines will stand.

The remarkable feat shown above was performed by Harle B. Nix. The  
daring rider is hurtling through the air in a leap of 53 feet, six inches,  
which shattered the former world's record for a jump of this kind by ex-  
actly eleven feet.

The jump was made from a flying start over a quarter of a mile long.  
Nix was hitting better than a mile a minute when he "took the air." His  
take-off was from a platform two feet high. He landed right side up and  
rode off none the worse for his experience.

The spectacular "motor vault" took place at Seal Beach, near Los  
Angeles.

board and intensifies the noise of the  
gears.

Do not neglect a slight leak in the  
gasoline line because it isn't leaking  
very fast. The vapor, being color-  
less, accumulates without your see-  
ing it, and a disastrous fire may re-  
sult. If tightening the joints does  
not stop the leak rub some soap in  
the threads.

You probably carry two spare tubes  
to be used in an emergency, but oc-  
casionally a motorist has three or  
more punctures on one trip. So keep  
your repair kit supplied with sand-  
paper, cement, patches or tire putty,  
and a clean cloth. And don't forget  
a blow-out patch and a tire sleeve.

Your dealer will show you how to  
roll the air out of a tube and fold it  
properly, but if it is left too long in  
a folded condition it will crack. So  
open it occasionally and fold another  
way. If this is not done the tube  
will become almost useless.

**BUILT BY SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.**

The new Ford panel delivery bodies  
just delivered to Kahane Bros. and  
Surre Bros. were built by the Sawyer  
Carriage company, who are making a  
specialty of light delivery bodies for  
the Ford and other popular chassis.  
They also built recently a heavy  
trailer used by the Saco-Lowell shops.  
This company is building at the pre-  
sent time two heavy platform bodies  
to be applied to new Sterling  
trucks, recently purchased by the  
J. Harris Co., also a heavy platform  
body for the Merrimack Mfg. Co. which  
is to be used on a new Packard chas-  
sis.

The firm is becoming well known  
throughout New England for its high  
quality commercial bodies which are  
strictly custom made of the best ma-  
terials and workmanship.

**LIBERTY BONDS AT PITTS**

As in most occasions of importance,  
the boys at the Pitts Auto Supply and  
Motor Sales came to the front  
and showed their patriotism and loy-  
alty to the good old U.S.A. by sub-  
scribing to the Liberty Loan. They  
are now the proud owners of bonds  
of different denominations. Having  
signed up in plenty of time to avoid  
the rush which took place the last few  
days.

**NATIONAL GYPSY TOUR**

Quite a number have been enrolled  
for the National Gypsy holiday tour  
for motorcycle riders to take place to-  
morrow, Sunday. The Lowell riders  
will join those from Boston and  
arrive at 9:30 a. m. The route will be  
the same as announced in "The Sun"  
last Wednesday by the three local mo-  
torcycle dealers. It is hoped and ex-  
pected that many will appear. Having  
it is time to start. Those who cannot  
take the entire trip are welcome to  
go as far as they can with the party,  
and then return by whatever means they  
prefer. Those who complete the tour  
will be proud owners of one of the  
Gypsy fobs to be presented by the  
association. Each succeeding year  
those who ride will be given a bar  
to hang from the fob, this representing  
each time they complete.

**PRESSURE SHOULD NOT BE LOW-  
ERED IN SUMMER, ACCORDING  
TO GOODYEAR OFFICIAL**

"With the return of summer come  
the days that are costly to thousands  
of motorists," states G. E. Brunner,  
manager of the service department of  
the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company.  
"I am referring to the belief that pre-  
valis among hosts of motorists as to  
the effect of hot weather on automo-  
bile tires. It is surprising how many  
motorists still believe that in hot  
weather the air in a tire expands to  
the danger point. Why this wrong  
impression should have gained such  
wide circulation is difficult to explain.  
There is nothing in the 'hot weather'  
theory.

"It is true, of course, that on a hot  
day the air in a tire expands, but  
what, but so slightly as to be negli-  
gible in its effect. Internal tire heat  
does not result from the temperature  
of the outside air, but from the con-  
stant bending of the tire as it rolls  
along the street. And no reason is  
exempt. Whether in winter or sum-  
mer tires generate the same degree  
of heat. In winter the effect is not so  
prominent because of the more rapid

## Ride a Bike

It will save you carfares and doctors' bills.

COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY. SPECIAL SALE NOW ON  
BENN ENGINE TIRE PUMP—It will fit any Ford and prevent  
backaches. Price \$4.49

## Lowell Cycle Shop

SALESROOM—98 Gorham St. SERVICE STATION—Laurel and Rogers Sts.



AMERICAN "FRIGHTFULNESS"

THE SUN  
IS ON SALE  
AT THE  
NORTH STATION  
BOSTON

## PITTS' RED SERVICE CAR

Just as surely as Liberty Bonds are the surest  
and safest investment for your money, a call for  
PITTS' RED SERVICE CAR is the surest and easiest  
way of getting out of whatever automobile perplexity  
you are in.

The number of local automobile owners who ac-  
cept PITTS' SERVICE is increasing daily. It is the  
original service which is extended most heartily and  
absolutely free.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO CALLS  
3530 BY 'PHONE WHEN IN NEED? WE  
WILL ANSWER.

MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS  
WE MUST DISPOSE OF ALL  
USED MOTORCYCLES

Regardless of cost. Come in and take your choice from the  
stock which includes all makes of motorcycles, with and without  
side cars.

LOWELL CYCLE SHOP

Service Station Salesroom  
Laurel and Rogers Sts. 98 Gorham St.

## Gasoline 25c

We are offering for sale booklets of coupons for 50 Gallons of  
Gasoline, which may be used at any one of Fred's Filling Stations that  
will be located at convenient places in other cities as well as Lowell.  
They may be purchased at \$12.50 each, and by buying one or more of  
these booklets you can secure your Gasoline at the present low price of  
25c per gallon. Remember, this will protect you from the increase in  
price which is liable to advance at once on account of a war tax.

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CUSTOM MADE  
HEAVY TRUCK AND LIGHT DELIVERY

## BODIES

For All Makes of Chassis  
FORD DELIVERY BODIES OUR  
SPECIALTY

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.

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**A.A.A.** Auto Race Books, Auto  
Supplies, Vulcanizing  
Boston Auto Supply Co.  
36 Bridge St. Open every evening  
Next to railroad track. Phone 3625.

**Accessories**  
Will always satisfy you when pur-  
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LARGEST.  
Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.

**PITTS, Hurd Street**  
**Anderson's Tire Shop**  
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing  
guaranteed. Quick service at the  
road. If in trouble on the  
road we come to your aid. Tel.  
3521-W. 135 Paige St.

**Auburn and Allen**  
Motor Cars. We also list autos.  
Auburn Motor Co. Co. 56 Thoro-  
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**Auto for Hire**  
Heated six-cylinder Packard  
limousine. Tel. 4539-W. 1459-R.  
SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY

**Auto Tops** Made and re-  
covered, auto  
curtains and  
doors to order; also full line of  
greases, oils and sundries. Dono-  
van Harness Co., Market street.

**Auto Supplies** A complete  
line at the  
Lowell Mo-  
tor Mart, New Majestic building,  
447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden  
street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor.  
Tel. 3750.

**Auto Tires** All makes at  
the right prices  
at the Lowell  
Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and  
Tilden streets.

**GASOLINE 25c**  
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

**BATTERIES** REPLACED  
REPAIRED  
RECHARGED  
Lowell Storage Battery Station,  
Moody St., Opp. City Hall

**Branch St. Garage**  
A. E. Grace, Prop. Used cars, sup-  
plies, accessories. Day and night.  
Tel. 5336.

**Chandler** The car superb in  
the medium priced  
class. \$1593.  
Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

**DAVIS SIX** Quality and  
lasting  
Satisfaction.  
R. A. Lefebvre, 32 Bridge St. Tel.  
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Local Representative, S. L. Ro-  
chette, Lowell Motor Mart, 447  
Merrimack St.

**Glass Set** In wind shields  
and auto lamps,  
by P. D. McAuliffe,  
42 Shaffer st. Tel. 4095.

**Indian Motorcycles**  
Accessories, George H. Bach-  
elder Estate, Post Office ave.

**MITCHELL EXPERTS' CAR**  
ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 327 Middle-  
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**Maxwell** The complete car,  
\$585. Lowell Mo-  
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**PAIGE** The Most Beautiful  
Car in America.  
(H. C. Brandon, Agent), Moody  
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**Stanley** GARAGE, 614 Mid-  
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for Briscoe, 1725

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES—

LADY LOOKABOUT

Butter, indeed, are the enemies who cannot somehow, somewhere, in this great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world, find a common ground on which they may meet, and discuss at least the weather. This is the thought which came to me as I looked upon suffragists and anti-suffragists peacefully knitting sweaters for a whole regiment of soldiers.

The old timers of Athens and Rome surely knew human nature when they discovered that the remedy for domestic disturbance was danger threatened from without. In the old days when a country was threatened with internal revolutions, war immediately was declared on a neighboring country. Then all differences of opinion were forgotten, and united they met their common foe.

And so it is with suffrage. The anti-suffragists declare there is no such animal as a bona fide anti-suffragist. Just when personal differences are being smoothed out, and at once all begin to do "bits" for the country. Whether a woman is pro or anti matters not today. The main question is, "Can she knit?"

And strange to say, the good old-time, all-forgotten art of knitting has come back strong. Unconsciously every woman finds in it a truly feminine occupation, and the spirit of her housewife ancestors expresses itself through needles and yarn. In the midst of preparation for war, parting with sons, brothers and sweethearts, a strange happiness has come among us, and I believe knitting has caused much of it.

Women to Fill Men's Places

The coming demands of war upon male workers, bring very much to the point, the employment of women in positions previously filled by men. Already newspapers are printing advertisements of prominent firms seeking women to fill positions left vacant by the enlisting of men. The war is bound to bring about a very decided incursion of women upon occupations formerly held as essentially masculine. In anticipation of this condition, already one university in this neighborhood, is offering courses in business training to women who may be called upon to do the work of men. There can be little doubt that, given the same training, women will give as good satisfaction in these lines of work, as men. Therefore, it behooves women, in fairness to themselves, and what is of greater moment, in justice to the men who have left open the positions in the business world by enlisting in the defense of the country, to refuse to fill any such position at

UTOPIA and COLUMBIA YARNS

For all kinds of knitting and crocheting. Free lessons in knitting (Wednesday and Friday afternoons). Everything pertaining to art needlework. Stamped pieces of all kinds. Embroidery and Crochet. Knives, Knives, Knives of all kinds.

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53 CENTRAL ST.  
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Massage and Swedish Movements

Ladies' Hours: Every Wednesday, from 9 to 11 (except Sundays). Ladies' department under the personal direction and supervision of Miss K. Eriksson.

Treatments at home if desired. Appointments should be made in advance whenever possible.

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ASSOCIATE BUILDING  
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Chichest Sundae and Cooling Drinks at counter.

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N. K. PARANDOLIS  
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23 MERRIMACK ST.

"THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP"

Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

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FOR LIGHT SUMMER READING

See Our Price Tags

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C. A. Lyle, 339 Middlesex St.

LADIES' AND GENTS' STRAW AND PANAMA HATS

Cleaned, dyed and reblocked in the latest shapes.

E. H. SEVERY, Inc., 133 Middle St.  
Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

Let Us Make a Handsome Rug Out of That Old Carpet of Yours

We will blend the colors to harmonize with the furnishings of your parlor, dining room, bedroom or den and build it any size desired.

ECONOMY RUG WORKS  
407 MIDDLESEX ST.  
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DEVINE'S Wardrobe Trunks

Are Leaders in Quality and Salability.  
156 Merrimack St. Phone 2169

a lower wage than that previously paid to the male incumbent. This is not idle sentiment; neither is it conceit, nor socialism; nor equal suffrage; nor—wholly—"equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex." It is good, sound, practical sense. It is refusing to cheapen men's labor; it is keeping their wages at the point to which they have worked so hard and so long to keep them. Then when the soldiers return from the war, they will find that while we have kept their work faithfully and well, we have not ruined their job.

Home Canning

So much pressure is brought to bear these days on home canning, that the government, through its bureau of agriculture, has gone deeply into the subject and the method of the procedure is now being spread broadcast by means of bulletins which may be had for the asking.

The so-called "cold pack" method really is not new, having been used for years by home housekeepers. Vegetables and fruits are prepared as usual, then blanched. Blanching consists in plunging the vegetable or fruit into boiling water for a specified number of minutes, then removing it and plunging it into cold water. It may be accomplished by means of a frying basket or what is more satisfactory, a square of cheesecloth, in which the fruit to be canned is placed for the plunging. The purpose of the blanching is to start the flow of the natural juices; the chilling in cold water, stops the flow. This process makes unnecessary the intermittent sterilization method so often given in canning instructions. It is effective in destroying bacteria, spores and molds.

After the blanching, the fruit is packed in sterilized jars, a new rubber ring put on each, and the cover loosely clamped down. In the case of a vegetable, a teaspoon of salt is added to each quart jar, and boiling water poured to within an inch of the top of the jar. In the case of fruit, a syrup is poured over. The jar is then placed in a boiler of water, brought to the boiling point and kept there the required number of minutes for complete sterilization.

These are the main steps in canning by the cold pack method. The number of minutes required for blanching and the number required for sterilizing, are given in a list of the common fruits and vegetables, has been compiled from a government bulletin:

- Apples, minutes required for blanching, 2; minutes required for sterilizing, 10 to 20.
- Asparagus, 5 to 10; 15.
- Beans ( Lima and string), 5 to 10; 120.
- Beets, 6 to 10; 90.
- Blueberries, 10 to 20; 90.
- Blueberries, 12.
- Peaches, 1 to 2; 15.
- Corn, 5 to 15; 240.
- Dandelion greens, 10 to 20; 90.
- Grapes, 15.
- Peaches, 1 to 2; 15.
- Pears, 1 to 2; 15.
- Pears, 5 to 10; 90 to 100.
- Peas, 5 to 10; 90.
- Spinach, 10 to 15; 60 to 90.
- Squash, 5 to 10; 60.
- Tomatoes, 1 to 2; 22.

These figures are given for quart jars. Deduct three or four minutes from the period of sterilization given above when pint jars are used, and add three or four minutes when two-quart jars are used.

The best results are obtained by doing a few jars at a time, rather than by attempting large quantities, as sterilization must immediately follow blanching.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

McEVoy FOR EYE SERVICE

"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

The Logical Reasons Why You Buy Drug Requirements at

CARTER & SHERBURNE CO.

DRUG STORE

In the Waiting Room.

ABSOLUTE PURITY  
YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR  
NO SUBSTITUTING  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
POPULAR PRICES

MERRIMACK SQUARE

"Where You Wait for the Car"

Try our surprising soda and cooling beverages.

MISS A. A. JENNINGS

ROOMS 311-312 SUN BLDG.

Corsets, all sizes, \$1.00 up

Fittings at our shop, by appointment

At your home if desired.

TEN YEARS WITH GILBRIDE CO.

FREE LESSONS

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SWEATER MAKING

At the

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

27 PALMER ST.

Stamped Goods and Yarns

DEVINE'S Wardrobe Trunks

Are Leaders in Quality and Salability.  
156 Merrimack St. Phone 2169



Munition workers have founded a unit for overall comfort and freedom are ideal for housework, where skirts and frills impede. These strap in below the knee in a buttoned band, while huge pockets are a handy detail. The material is blue gingham.

With a white satin sport suit, cut skirt and shirt waist top the beloved Mary Pickford wears one of the new sleeveless sweaters of old-time dress. Patch pockets and straight belt stand for smartness too.

SALAD MAY BE ALMOST PERFECT MEAL

BY RIDDY BYE

Recruits of the woman's army against waste should sum up carefully the food values represented in all meals they serve. This is a necessary procedure for the serving of more bulk, the duplicating of certain elements and the matter of economy all hinge on this practice.

If the "family food administrator" will stop to consider just what salad is, she will appreciate how often there is a lack of the salad bowl enough nutrition for an entire meal. "Salads," says one of the standard cook books, "are preparations of vegetables, fruits, nuts, meats and fish, dressed with oils, acids, salt, pepper and often mustard. They are condiments and digestions, the oil is highly nutritious and the ingredients selected may represent as high proportion of calories as are needed for a good body building meal for any average family."

Of course many fruit and vegetable salads contain no flesh forming or heat giving material. These are valuable because they introduce into the system large quantities of saline matter which in our ordinary methods of cooking are usually removed from vegetables. When a meat or fish salad, a potato or bean salad or a mixed salad of beans, onions, carrots, and so on is served it should be the basis of the meal. The ingredients of such a salad when a nutritious dressing is an almost perfect meal. For dressings there is a wide variety to select from. French dressing, Italian dressing, cream dressing, mayonnaise, egg dressing—all have their value and all have splendid food essentials.

There is a lesson in wartime economy in the judicious use of salads. Try a meal once a week of a substantial salad and a good dessert and coffee. Have a spring vegetable salad and strawberry shake, and coffee, and see how the family will talk up the shortage. So many housewives serve shortcake at the end of a big meal that nobody has the zest for it they wish they had. Another shortcake meal is chicken salad—really the cheapest way to serve chicken—apple pie, cheese and coffee. Another delicious combination is fruit, shrimp, lettuce or crabmeat salad with rolls and butter and for dessert waffles and honey and coffee.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisements and you will save money on your purchases.

Paige St. Tailor

Paul Menassian, Prop.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring.

High Class Alterations.

Dry and Steam Cleansing.

Reasonable Rates

An Improved Shop for Satisfaction

129, PAIGE ST.

WEDDING RINGS

Made while you wait, under your own observation

are seamless and exact in quality and workmanship.

Factory and Store, 581-583 Merrimack St. Tel. 2007.

D. W. HARLOW, Prop.

Just Sodas and Sundaes

Admirably served (by folks who know)

F. J. CAMPBELL

DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS

255 Central St.

STORY OF THE FLAGS

AMERICAN WOMEN MAY BE RELIED UPON

Lowell has seen more flags since the United States entered the war than at any previous time in its history. Particularly during the visit of the French and British missions were the colors of not only this country but also of friendly nations in evidence to an extent never before known.

The history of national standards is interesting. The first western sovereign to adopt a flag was Clovis, king of the Franks. After the conversion to Christianity in the fifth century he took the "chape de Saint Martin" as his emblem. This was said by some writers to have been actually a part of the cloak which the Bishop of Tours lent to him. Clovis, but other authorities say it was the blue flag of St. Martin's abbey.

After Clovis the Merovingian kings returned to the ancient emblems. They fought under eagles and lions because they introduced into the system large quantities of saline matter which in our ordinary methods of cooking are usually removed from vegetables. When a meat or fish salad, a potato or bean salad or a mixed salad of beans, onions, carrots, and so on is served it should be the basis of the meal. The ingredients of such a salad when a nutritious dressing is an almost perfect meal. For dressings there is a wide variety to select from. French dressing, Italian dressing, cream dressing, mayonnaise, egg dressing—all have their value and all have splendid food essentials.

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CAN VEGETABLES NOW WHEN CANS ARE HIGH FOR USE IN WINTER

(Staff Special)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—War-time necessities require that certain foods be stored this summer after the simple method used to preserve apples and sweet corn in primitive communities.

But modern science has improved considerably on old ways and vastly increased the number of edibles which can be preserved by "drying." The department of agriculture, working in the interest of national food conservation, suggests greens and almost all vegetables can be "dried" successfully. This is news to most housewives, and are recipes recommended by the experts.

SPINACH—In prime condition for greens should be prepared by careful washing and removing the leaves from the stems. Spinach leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. They will dry more promptly if sliced or chopped.

BETTS—Top of young beets in condition suitable for greens should be selected and washed carefully. Leaf, stalk and blade should be cut into one-fourth inch wide strips, one-fourth inch long, and spread on screens and dried.

BETTS—Select young, quickly grown, tender beets, wash, peel, slice about one-fourth of an inch thick and dry on trays.

TURNIPS—Should be treated same as beets.

CARROTS—Should be well grown, but not too large. A large, woody core should be avoided. Wash, peel and slice crosswise into pieces about one-eighth of an inch thick.

ONIONS—Remove the outside papery covering. Cut off tops and roots. Slice into one-eighth inch pieces and dry.

CABBAGE—Select well developed plants and remove all loose outside leaves. Cut the cabbage into small pieces, wash, and slice the remainder with a meat cutter, or other hand-slicing machine.

THYRALE—Choose young and succulent growth. Prepare as for stewing by skinning stalks and cutting into pieces about one-fourth inch to one-half inch in length and dry on trays.

All dried products should be turned into clean containers and mixed daily for three or four days. Dried moist should be dried a second time.

CASSEROLE COOKERY

More Attention Should Be Given to This Important Adjunct of the Kitchen.

"Casserole cookery has not received the consideration it should," said a woman yesterday when means of presenting nourishing food to the family at the smallest possible cost of money and energy were discussed.

"Most people have confounded casserole with chafing dish cooking, and have considered it more or less a fad. Chafing dish cooking is rather expensive and should be used by those living in rooms where it is impossible to use the long even heat that is necessary to casserole cooking."

"Casserole and fireless cookery is the greatest conservator of food values. Meat that is cooked by long, slow heat becomes tender and toothsome. The gravy is rich with fats and the addition of vegetables makes the dish an entire well-balanced dinner when a salad or a sweet is added."

"All meat should be cut in slices large enough for one portion and browned in fat. Chicken is sometimes more delicious if disjunct and first browned in a little fat."

"This fat is more tasty if the onions to be used in the casserole are first fried in it. After removing the fat, brown a little flour in the fat and then add water and vegetables and cook at least two hours—three is better."

"I give my family casserole from left-over beefsteak to which I add onion, three kidneys and a slice of bacon. Liver makes a nice casserole and if one likes tripe, there is no better way to cook it than with onions, carrots, potatoes and pimientos in a casserole."

Lowell's Largest and Most Up-to-date Shoe Repair Plant.

High Grade Shoe Repairing. Factory Equipment Throughout.

131 MIDDLE STREET  
Tel. 688-R. Opp. Central Fire Station.

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Meets the demand that requires EXCLUSIVENESS OF APPEARANCE, DISTINCTIVE STYLE and extreme MODERATION in PRICE. I believe in square deal prices for working people—not "working people" for more.

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C. A. LYLE, 339 Middlesex St.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Caterers to People Who Appreciate the Good Things of Life

R. J. HARVEY

42 JOHN STREET  
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No Wedding Reception or Banquet is Complete Without

SHARP'S ICE CREAM

Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

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## FASHIONS FOR THE FALL—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—LADY LOOKABOUT

EAT THE SPARROWS AND  
SAVE GRAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June.—Eat English sparrows and save the grain crop.

Fifty sparrows eat the equivalent of a quart of wheat per day. There have been many guesses as to the amount of grain consumed by English sparrows, but whether it is millions, or billions of bushels, the loss is serious—and the sparrow is good to eat.

The Germans are paying 15 cents apiece for them.

Ned Dearborn, expert biologist, on the trail of the sparrow nuisance for the U. S. department of agriculture, says:

"In most localities in the United States English sparrows are a pest. There is therefore no reason why the birds should not be utilized for food in this country, as they have been in the old world for centuries."

"Their flesh is palatable, and though their bodies are small, their numbers fully compensate for their lack of size."

"Birds can be trapped and kept alive in large outdoor cages, sheltered from storms and cold winds, until wanted for the table. It is unprofitable to keep them long, however."

"Clean water, bread, oats, wheat, bran or cornmeal mush will keep them in good condition."

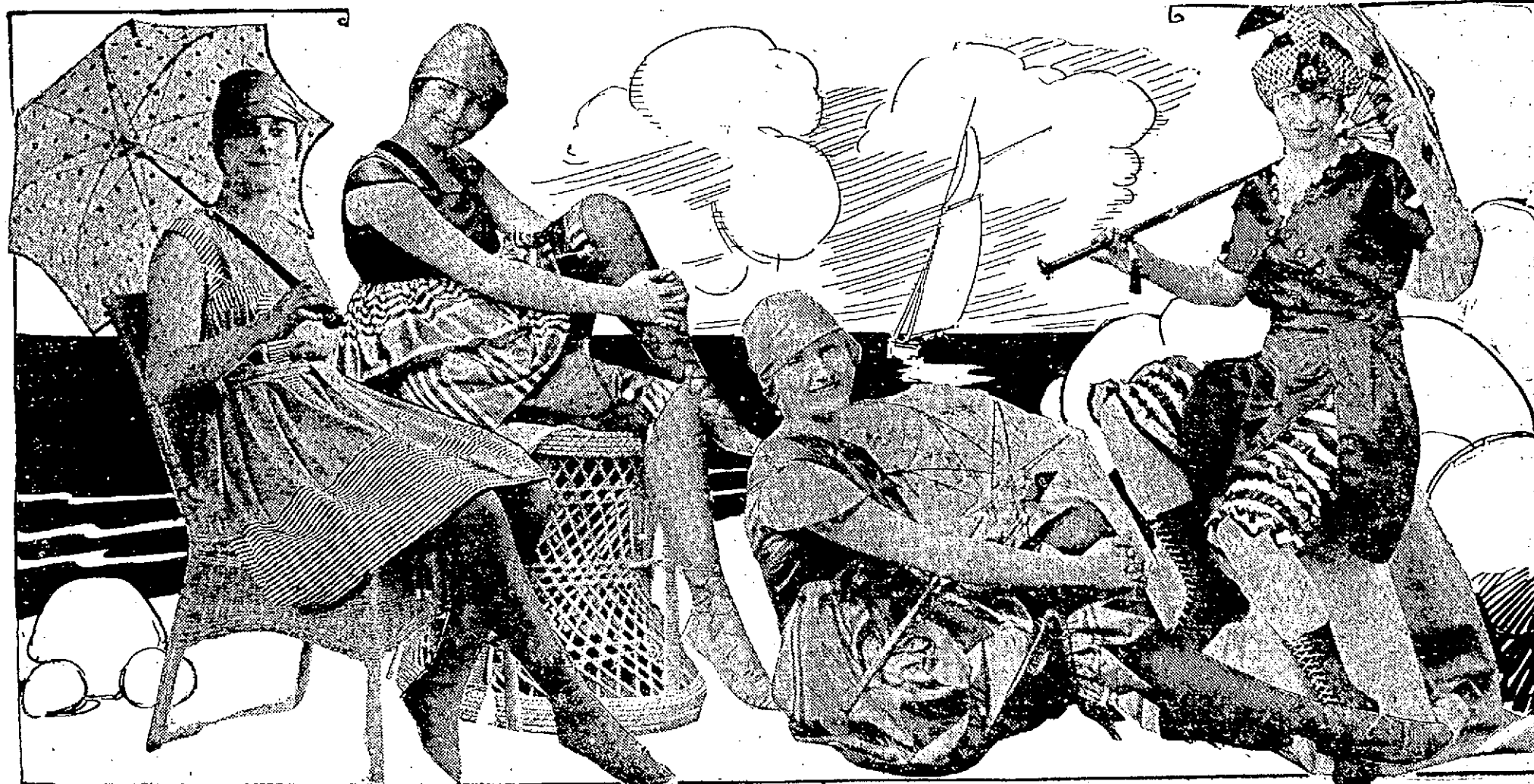
"To kill mercifully a trapped sparrow, place the thumb nail at the base of its skull and dislocate its neck by hard, quick pressure."

"To dress it, cut off the legs, the wings at the joint, and the neck close to the body, strip off the skin beginning at the neck, make a cut through the body wall extending along the back bone till the ribs are exposed, then around between the legs to the tail, and remove the viscera."

"If sparrows are to be broiled, save only breasts, as this method of cooking so shrivels and parches the lesser parts as to render them worthless."

"Sparrows may be cooked by any of the methods employed for reed birds or quail."

"The department of agriculture recommends the trap as the best method of extermination. Its farmers' bulletin No. 53 will be sent free to any one writing for it."



## SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

## Blue Serge Suits and Coats

Guaranteed Fast Colors. Guaranteed Best Satin Lining

**\$30.00**

This Week Only

SPORT COATS AND SKIRTS  
MADE TO ORDER AT  
LOWEST PRICES

**MAX SOLOMON**  
THE LADIES' TAILOR

Room 236 Bradley Building  
175 Central St.

NEW YORK.—Even the girl who takes her daily dip seriously has now put on a costume of gorgeous cut and startling color. The stunning attire worn by beach beauties who never go

## JARS FOR EVERYONE

Western Massachusetts is in for a jar—for 83,000 jars, as a matter of fact—according to information received by the state food production committee in connection with its efforts to reassure panicky canners-to-be that there will be plenty of containers for use by the time where there is anything to be contained. The 83,000 jars will be on hand for distribution to individuals and organizations through the mayor's food conservation at Springfield, and arrangements have already been completed to secure their delivery. Patience and confidence in the market and the foresight of the organizations handling the matter, as

into the water has forced the real human mermals into novel, freakish and usually costly bathing costumes.

Besides the bloomers, short skirt and more or less of a bodice, the beach beauty now boasts a beach blanket.

## SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE

To prepare men and women to act as qualified assistants to industrial managers in supervising and promoting the health of employees and sanitary conditions of employment, and to meet the increasing demand for industrial nurses, Boston University has established a special summer course in industrial nursing and employment service. In co-operation with the industrial committee, woman's department, New England section, of the National Civic Federation.

The course will be in charge of Mrs. Wm. F. McNamara, a graduate nurse of the Boston City Hospital and an investigator for the industrial committee. The lectures will be given at the college of business administration beginning on Monday, July 15, and ending Friday, July 20. The course is open to graduate nurses and others who are recommended by their employers.

TIME REQUIRED TO COOK  
DIFFERENT FOODS

Following are a few useful tips on the time required to cook different foods:

**Bakings:**  
Beans, 8 to 10 hours.  
Beef, sirloin, rare, 8 to 10 minutes for each pound.  
Beef, sirloin, well done, 12 to 15 minutes for each pound.  
Beef, long or short rib, 20 to 30 minutes for each pound.  
Beef, rolled rib or rump, 12 to 15 minutes for each pound.  
Biscuit, 10 to 20 minutes, according to size.

**LOWELL'S LEADING CLOTHING STORE**

## Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

AGENTS FOR

**A. SHUMAN & CO.,**

**BENJAMIN**

**WASHINGTON**

and

**SAMPECK CLOTHES**

For Men and Boys

**H. BLACK & CO.'S**

**(WOOLTEX) COATS**

**AND SUITS for Ladies**

If you want the best, trade at

The MERRIMACK

**EYES ACHE?**

Heed nature's warning by having them examined here and the trouble remedied. Let us care for your eyes.

**J. F. MONTMINY**

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

492 MERRIMACK ST.

**Do Your Bit**

Guard the Nation's Eyesight

**CASWELL OPTICAL CO.**

39 Merrimack St.

Registered Optician, Est. 1895.

**Millard F. Wood**

104 Merrimack St.

## BEACH BEAUTIES ATTIRED FOR SUMMER CAMPAIGN

bag, parasol and hat as well as a cap and cape.

The most revolutionary feature of 1917 bathing suits is the display of four or five inches of bloomers which means that the skirt is exceptionally

short rather than that the bloomer is extra long.

The bloomer is made even more conspicuous through the fact that the skirt is often slashed at the side or is pointed at the lower edge. Some-

times the bloomer is fashioned of a material contrasting with the upper garment.

Plain and fancy taffeta and chambray are used for the gayest bathing suits, and mohair occasionally is combined with silk.

Many of these new bathing suits are sleeveless although some are finished at the armhole with a shaped cap about two inches wide beneath the arm and tapering to the top of the shoulder.

**Time required for frying:**

Bacon, 3 to 5 minutes.

Breaded chops, 4 to 6 minutes.

Croquettes, 1 minute.

Doughnuts, 3 to 5 minutes.

Fishballs, 1 minute.

Brilliers, 3 to 5 minutes.

Muffins, 3 to 5 minutes.

Small fish, 1 to 3 minutes.

Smelts, 1 minute.

**Time required for broiling:**

Chicken, 20 minutes.

Chops, 8 minutes.

Steak, 4 to 8 minutes.

Fish, 5 to 15 minutes.

**Time required for boiling:**

Mutton, rare, 10 minutes for each pound.

Mutton, well done, 15 minutes for each pound.

Pie crust, 30 to 40 minutes.

Pork, well done, 30 minutes for each pound.

Potatoes, 20 to 40 minutes, according to size.

Puddings, bread, rice and tapioca, 60 minutes.

Puddings, plum, 2 to 3 hours.

Rolls, 10 to 15 minutes.

Turkey, 10 pounds, 3 hours.

Time required for boiling:

Asparagus, 15 to 20 minutes.

Beans, 10 minutes.

Beans, string, 2 hours.

Beef, 3 to 4 hours.

Beets, young, 15 to 20 minutes.

Bluefish, 10 minutes for each pound.

Brown bread, 3 hours.

Cabbage, young, 10 to 15 minutes.

Carrots, 45 to 60 minutes.

Cauliflower, 30 to 45 minutes.

Celery, 30 to 45 minutes.

Chickens, 45 to 60 minutes.

Clams, 5 to 6 minutes.

Codfish, 8 minutes for each pound.

Coffee, 3 to 5 minutes.

Corn, green, 5 to 8 minutes.

Corned beef, 1 to 2 hours.

Eggs, 4 to 5 hours.

Eggs, hard boiled for sauce, 15 to 20 minutes.

Ham, 3 to 4 hours.

Haddock, 8 minutes for each pound.

Halibut, 45 minutes for each pound.

Ham, 5 hours.

Hominy, 1 to 2 hours.

Lamb, 1 hour.

Macaroni, 20 to 30 minutes.

Oatmeal, 1 to 2 hours.

Onions, 30 to 45 minutes.

Oysters, 3 minutes.

Oyster plant, 30 to 45 minutes.

Peas, 15 to 20 minutes.

Potatoes, 20 to 30 minutes.

Rice, 15 to 20 minutes.

Salmon, 15 minutes for each pound.

Small fish, 6 minutes for each pound.

Smoked tongue, 2 to 4 hours.

Sprink, 20 to 30 minutes.

## CREDIT

On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores. You can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

PAY US \$1.00  
A WEEK

NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATIONS

By using our Store Order Check you buy at cash prices anywhere and pay us \$1 a week.

STORE ORDER  
CHECK SYSTEM

46 MERRIMACK ST.

Room 202

Call, Write or Phone 5353

**Graduation Gifts**

Exclusive line of Arts and Crafts Hand Cut Silver and Jewelry. Moderately priced.

**Graduation Cards**

**PRINCE'S**

100-105 Merrimack St.

**Pure Milk and Cream for Children**

In a recent article, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the eminent pure food exponent says to mothers: "The problem of feeding the child may be approached from the theoretical and experimental sides as well as the common sense side. My fundamental principle is to prescribe pure, healthful milk that has been safeguarded from the time it leaves the farm until it comes to the home pasteurized, in sterilized bottles. MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW THEIR MILKMAN, TOO!"

We are catering to the milk and cream wants of Lowell's housewives—THEY KNOW OUR MILK. If you have never used it, phone us today—NOW.

## Turner Centre Creamery

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

8 THORNDIKE ST.

**SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY**

Choice of our \$25 and \$35 Suits \$15

60 Suits, values \$20, choice \$7.50

\$22.50 Silk Suits - - - \$15

75 Silk Dresses, choice - - \$10

Cloth and Silk Coats at 1-2 Price

\$5.00 Wash Skirts, choice \$2.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER GREAT VALUES ON SALE

## Special For Monday Night Only

From 7 to 9 O'Clock

WASH DRESSES at

Values \$4 to \$7.50. Only 1 to each customer.

**\$1.00, \$2.00**

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT

## LEMKIN'S CLOAK and SUIT STORE

228 MERRIMACK STREET

OPP. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

## A Watch

Is the most useful gift for the boy or girl graduate. All leading makes of watches at our store at lowest prices—

BRACELET WATCHES, for girls \$6.50 up to \$125

WATCHES for boys \$4.00 up to \$75

**Lyle**

181 CENTRAL STREET

**Flower Seeds**

All the choice and popular varieties, imported from the most successful English and French growers.

**Bartlett & Dow Co.**

216 CENTRAL STREET

**Maker & McCurdy**

CORSET SHOP 204 MERRIMACK ST.

**June Sale of Undermuslins**

Dainty Garments for the June Brides and Girl Graduates

CRISP NEW MUSLINS. CREPE DE CHINE. ITALIAN SILK.

All at the very lowest prices.

**Pure Milk and Cream for Children**

In a recent article, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the eminent pure food exponent says to mothers: "The problem of feeding the child may be approached from the theoretical and experimental sides as well as the common sense side. My fundamental principle is to prescribe pure, healthful milk that has been safeguarded from the time it leaves the farm until it comes to the home pasteurized, in sterilized bottles. MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW THEIR MILKMAN, TOO!"

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## Turner Centre Creamery

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

8 THORNDIKE ST.

## Ladies' Rest and Waiting Room 2nd Floor

**Chalifoux's**

**CORNER**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF**

**WOMEN'S**

**COATS and**

**DRESSES**

At 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

**100 SPORT COATS**—Serge, plaid and checks. A good assortment of sizes and colors, at less than half price. Priced **\$4.95**

**50 VELOUR COATS**—All very good style. Priced..... **\$6.95**

**ALL WOOL SERGE AND CHECK SPORT SKIRTS**—Special **\$1.95**

**WHITE SPORT MIDDIES**—All sizes from 13 to 44. Extra good value. Priced..... **95c**

**BLACK SILK DRESSES** on sale today for less than half price.

**BLACK DRESSES**—Made of heavy Jap silk, with white Georgette collars. Particularly good for mourning wear. Sizes 16 to 38. Priced..... **\$7.50**

**FANCY SUMMER DRESSES**—Made with long tunic and daintily trimmed. Priced..... **\$2.95**

**WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS**—With Striped Sport Coats to match. Priced..... **\$2.95**

**BLACK AND WHITE SPORT SUITS**—Skirt and coat. Priced..... **\$2.95**

**SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF SANITARY HAIR FORMS**

IN OUR SMALLWARE DEPARTMENT

Every season there's a new idea for hairdressing. This year the hair is dressed quite high, mounted on frames.

A special demonstration of Sanitary Hair Forms is now being held in our Smallware Department, street floor. Colors: Brown, black and white.

**10c Each — 15c Set**

**Do Your Bit**

Guard the Nation's Eyesight

**CASWELL OPTICAL CO.**

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Registered Optician, Est. 1895.

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SPORT CHATTER BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS THE INVINCIBLE TY COBB ECHOES FROM THE RING



Ty hasn't lost his fire. Picture shows one of his famous stunts, sliding into third, having come from first on an infield out.

**TY COBB IS NOT SLIPPING BUT IS CONSERVING HIS STRENGTH FOR THE FUTURE**  
BY PAUL PURMAN  
Is Ty Cobb slowing up? Has he lost his batting eye?  
I have received many queries asking these questions about the greatest of the present generation of baseball players.  
And there were reasons for these questions.  
For the first time in 11 years Cobb dropped out of the class of 300 hitters for a day. Repeatedly short on counts of games in which he partic-

ipated showed that he had been caught stealing. From the outside it looked as though Ty might be due for a bad season. But to answer the questions.  
Cobb is not slowing up, at least not enough to be appreciable.  
He suffered a slump in batting but seems to have regained his batting eye with a vengeance.  
Wet, cold weather, games played on slow mucky fields have caused him to be caught many times this spring where he would have beaten the throw on a fast diamond.  
But Cobb, for the first time in his life is conserving his speed.  
He is not taking the chances on the bases that used to mark his play. He

is still taking more chances than any other player in baseball, but is using more judgment in his plays than formerly.  
Cobb is 30. He has been in major league baseball for 11 years. He realizes that he cannot hope to continue leading the league in half a dozen departments for many more years. He also realizes that conservation of speed now means more years "up there," as Cobb wants to stay "up there" as long as possible.  
But Cobb is not slowing up. He is still the tantalizing, dazzling streak on the bases. And don't for a moment believe that he hasn't a very good chance to lead the league in batting and baserunning this year.



Famous Coach of the Columbia Crew and Physical Advisor for the Sun Riders.

**RICE GIVES POINTERS ON HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE LEG MUSCLES**  
(By Jim Rice)

Here is a first-rate exercise for the muscles of the thighs and the lower part of the body.

Stand erect with the hands on the hips. Raise the right leg in front as high as you can, bending the knee. Hold the right foot there five seconds; then drop it; then raise it again, fully six times.

Then do the same thing with the left foot. This calls at once on the muscles across the abdomen, aiding the stomach and other vital organs there directly in their work. Here is another:

Raise the foot behind as high as the knee; then return it to the floor, and so continue giving each foot equal work to do. The under thigh, hip, and loin are now in action; and when later on they become strong, their owner will find how much easier it is to run than it used to be, and also that it has become more natural to stand erect.

It will be observed that there is nothing severe or violent in any of these exercises that I have been suggesting—nothing that old or young may not take with like advantage.

My whole idea is to point out a plain and simple plan of exercise, which, followed up faithfully, will make sound health almost certain.

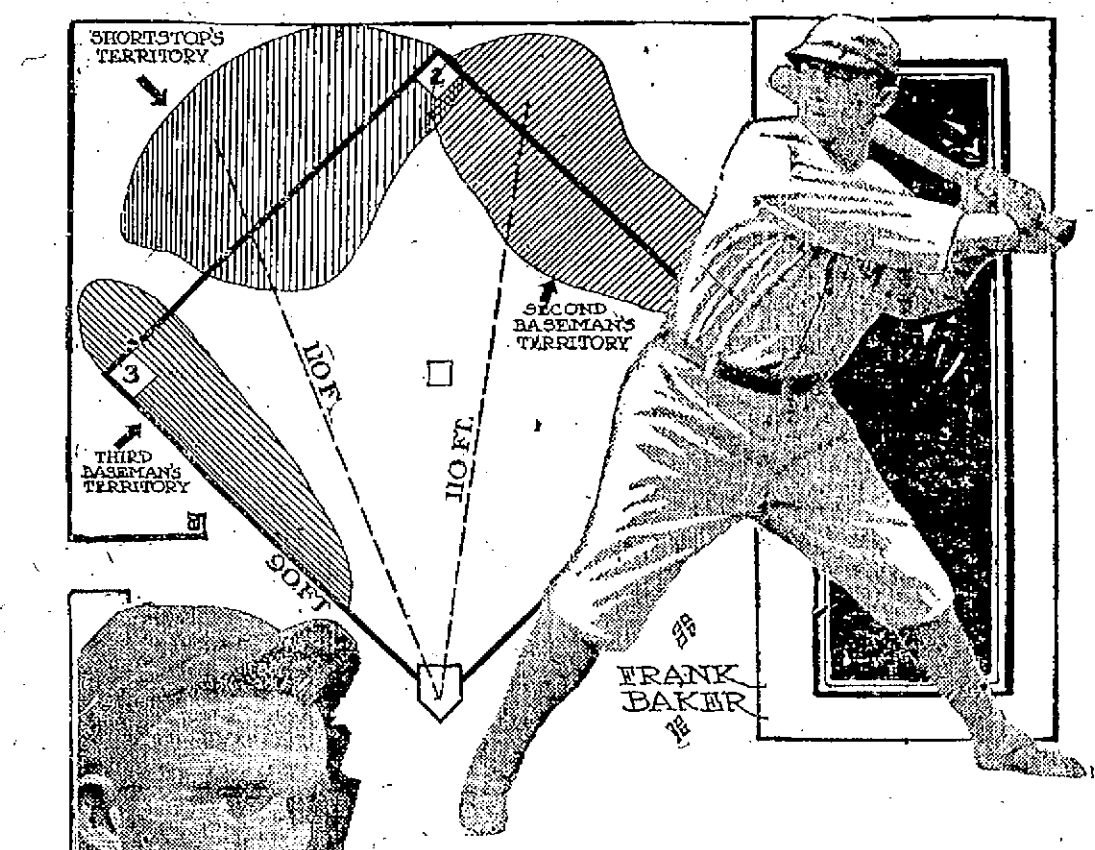
**A BEAUTIFUL SLACKER**

"Miss Jean" Back to Half Mile Track After Slacking at the French Battle Front.

There's a little mare campaigning on the half-mile tracks this spring who can give a lot of patriotic horses in Europe the horse laugh because she was a slacker.

Miss Jean was drafted for service. She was sold to the French government for army duty on the French front. Blooded harness horses, as a general rule, aren't sent to the battle front. Miss Jean was blooded and was to be sent and thereby hangs a tale.

In her maidenhood Miss Jean developed a temper. She was all right around a stable, but the minute she got her dainty hoofs on a race track



RED SMITH. THIRD SACKERS ARE MADE NOT BORN

BY PAUL PURMAN

Third basemen are made, not born. It's the only position on the ballfield where natural ability for the job is not the primary asset.

Most third basemen will agree to this and their judgments will be backed up by managers, who have to figure out where they are going to get men to fill in at the hot corner.

To back up the theory it is of interest to know that of 16 third basemen in the two major leagues, only two broke into the game as third sackers. The rest were detoured to the corner after seasoning at second or short.

Frank Baker and J. Carlisle (Red) Smith of the Braves are the only undetoured third basemen in the two leagues.

The natural question is—why? So I inquired around among league managers and found that a third baseman is made, not born and a good brainy shortstop is the best thing to make him out of.

She went wild. She was what horsemen know as a bad actor.

There was a reason for this. As a yearling she had been stabled at Circleville, O., with a barn full of mules. She learned many of their tricks and liked to show them off.

Trainers gave her up in despair and her owner finally sold her to a French government agent.

Here was where Miss Jean proved the slacker. The night before the con-

Frank Baker and "Red" Smith, only third basemen in the major leagues who broke in as third sackers. Diagram shows territory which infielders have to cover, indicating that shortstops must handle three chances to third basemen's two and second basemen eight chances to third basemen's five. Diagram also shows why ball usually is harder hit to third baseman as he must get it from 60 to 90 feet from the plate while the other infielders rarely come as close as 90 feet and usually play about 110 feet from the batter. The ground ball, of course, constantly loses velocity.

"There's not a good shortstop in the league that wouldn't make a good third baseman," comments Hughie Jones, who made a cracking good corner man out of Oscar Vitt, a second baseman. "But there are plenty of third basemen who wouldn't make good shortstops. The third baseman must have a great throwing arm and must be a quick thinker, but he doesn't have to be a wonder on covering ground, while a shortstop who can't cover half the diamond is better off back in the bushes."

Pedler Jones has practically the same idea.

"Shortstops and second basemen have to cover a lot of ground," said Jones. "Contrary basemen don't. For that reason a man who has all requisites of a shortstop or second baseman except ability to cover territory that might easily make a good third baseman. He must be able to handle everything that comes down his way and field bunts well. He must also have excellent judgment in finding out what the batter is likely to do."

Summed up the situation is about this:

A third baseman must be able to handle the hardest kind of ground balls. They come to him harder than to the shortstop or second baseman for he gets them from 60 to 90 feet from the batter while the keystone combination rarely gets ground balls

as close as 90 feet and often much further away after they have lost part of their velocity.

To make up for this however the shortstop must handle three chances to the third sacker's two and the second baseman eight to the third baseman's five. Major league records for five years show this proportion.

The third baseman must have an accurate and speedy throwing arm to make the long throws to first 127 feet away.

Two third basemen must use almost infallible judgment in fielding his position in case of a bunt for he can easily be tricked by a batter unless he is up to his job every minute.

How Third Basemen Started  
Harry Turner started at first and shifted to short before going to third. Buck Weaver had nine years at short before going to third.

Eddie Foster played short six years. Mike Mowery played first, second and third.

Oscar Vitt was an outfielder and second baseman.

Heine Groh served nine years at short and second.

Bates started as a second baseman. Brock, McCarthy, Misset, Austin and F. Smith were originally shortstops.

Heine Zimmerman was a second baseman for two years before going to third.

action and decided that the beautiful slacker shouldn't help win the war. He bought her and turned her over to Frank Hedrick, one of the really great horse trainers on the twelves.

around. Hedrick worked with her for months and announced this spring that he had taken the mulishness out of her and she was ready to start.

The Sun has the largest home delivery of any paper in Lowell.

**ONLY CHAMPION TO RETIRE WITH TITLE**

When Freddie Welsh was knocked out by Benny Leonard he lost not only his lightweight crown and its money-making possibilities but he also failed to realize his ambition—to retire an undefeated champion.

Willard has the same ambition, but if he realizes it it will not reflect any glory on him because of his refusal to risk it.

Practically every champion has had the ambition to retire undefeated, but in the history of the modern ring, only one has realized it.

Jack McAuliffe refused to come back into the ring after announcing his retirement in 1893. He received offers to meet his successor, Kid Lavigne, but refused them all. Eleven years later he made his final public appearance when he boxed a three-round exhibition with Dick Burge in London. McAuliffe was then 42.

The famous case of Jeffries is too well known to need repetition. Jeff had to try just once too often.

John L. Sullivan's greatest ambition was to retire undefeated. He planned to retire after the Corbett bout. That was once too often.

Johnny Coulton might have retired undefeated, but he chose to take one chance too many by meeting Kid Williams.

**TY COBB LEADING THE AM. LEAGUE BATTERS**

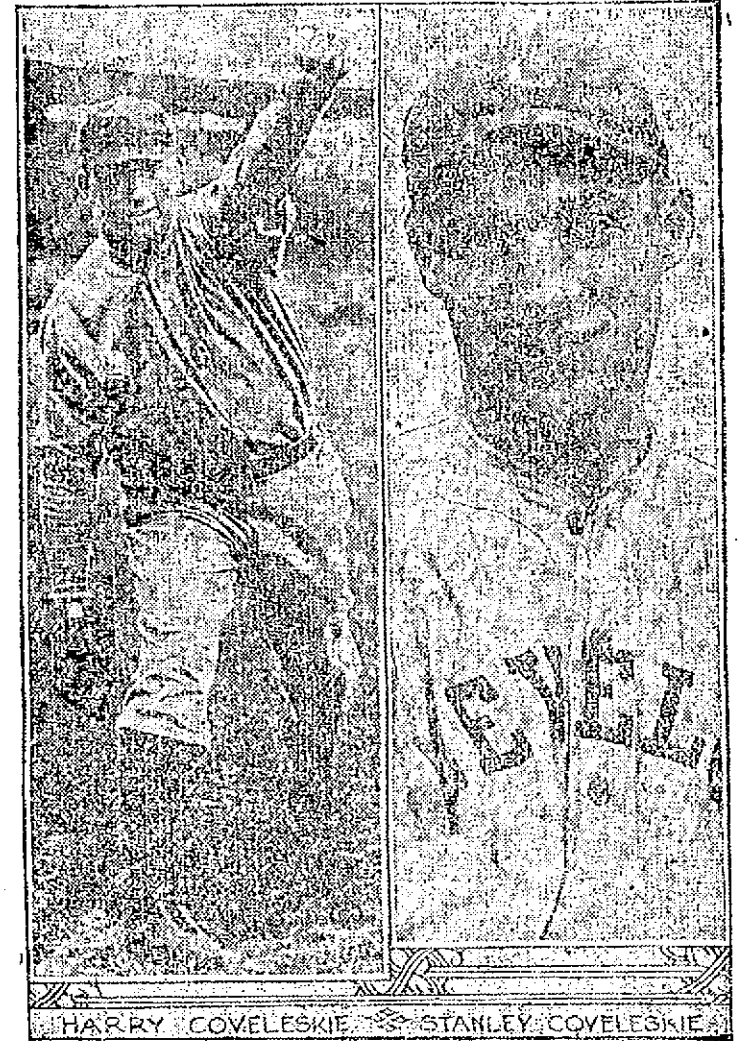
CHICAGO, June 16.—For the first time since August, 1916, Ty Cobb is leading the American league in batting. Coming from behind with a rush, the Detroit star disposed of Tris Speaker of Cleveland to whom he surrendered championship batting honors last season. "The Georgian's" average is .353, according to unofficial figures released today and which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is three points behind him. Cobb has driven out 61 hits in 17 games, including 12 doubles, nine triples and one home run.

Ruth, the Boston pitching star, who has won 11 out of 14 games also is hitting at a terrific pace, having an average of .416 in 16 games. Russell, a Chicago pitcher, is batting .316 for 15 games.

Chapman of Cleveland was dethroned as the leading base stealer. Ruth, a team mate nosing him out with 17. Chapman, however, still is in possession of sacrifice hitting honors with 36. Young of Detroit continues to press Weaver of Chicago for the lead in runs scored. Weaver is in front with 33. Boston is showing the way in team batting with an average of .342.

Leading batters who have participated in half of their club's games are: Cobb, Detroit, .353; Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Ruml, St. Louis, .342; McInnis, Philadelphia, .321; Sisler, St. Louis, .308; Weaver, Detroit, .304; Wambegans, Cleveland, .301.

A single point separates Burns of New York and Roush of Cincinnati, tied

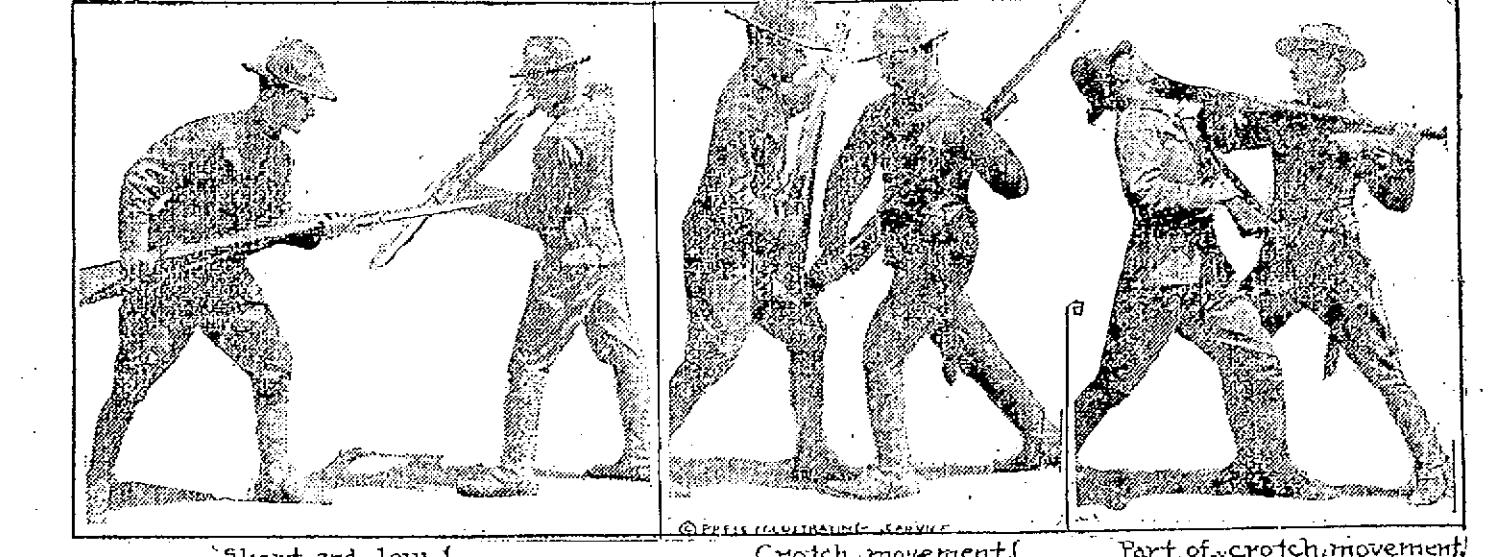


HARRY COVELESKIE STANLEY COVELESKIE

**STANLEY COVELESKIE OUT TO BEAT BROTHER**  
CLEVELAND, June 16.—Stanley Coveleskie just now looks to be one of the very best pitchers in the American league. Early in the season he had an unusual number of shutouts to his credit. He is regarded as the leading pitcher of the Indians. Harry Coveleskie, his brother, who is with a week ago for the lead in the National league. Burns leads with an average of .343. The New Yorker also is leading in runs scored with 35 and is pressing Zolner for stolen base honors, being one behind the Chicagoan, who has 12. Wheat of Brooklyn and Doyle of Chicago are tied for sacrifice hitting with 12 each. Hornsby of St. Louis is giving Cravath a race for home run honors, Hornsby having 5 and the Philadelphia star 6. Philadel-

phia is leading in team batting with .264.

Leading batters who have participated in half of their club's games are: Burns, New York, .343; Roush, Cincinnati, .342; Jack Smith, St. Louis, .340; Cruise, St. Louis, .333; Fischer, Pittsburgh, .327; Kauf, New York, .317; Hornsby, St. Louis, .317; Zimmerman, New York, .305; Wheat, Brooklyn, .306; Whitted, Philadelphia, .302.



Short and low, Crotch movement, Part of crotch movement, End of short thrust

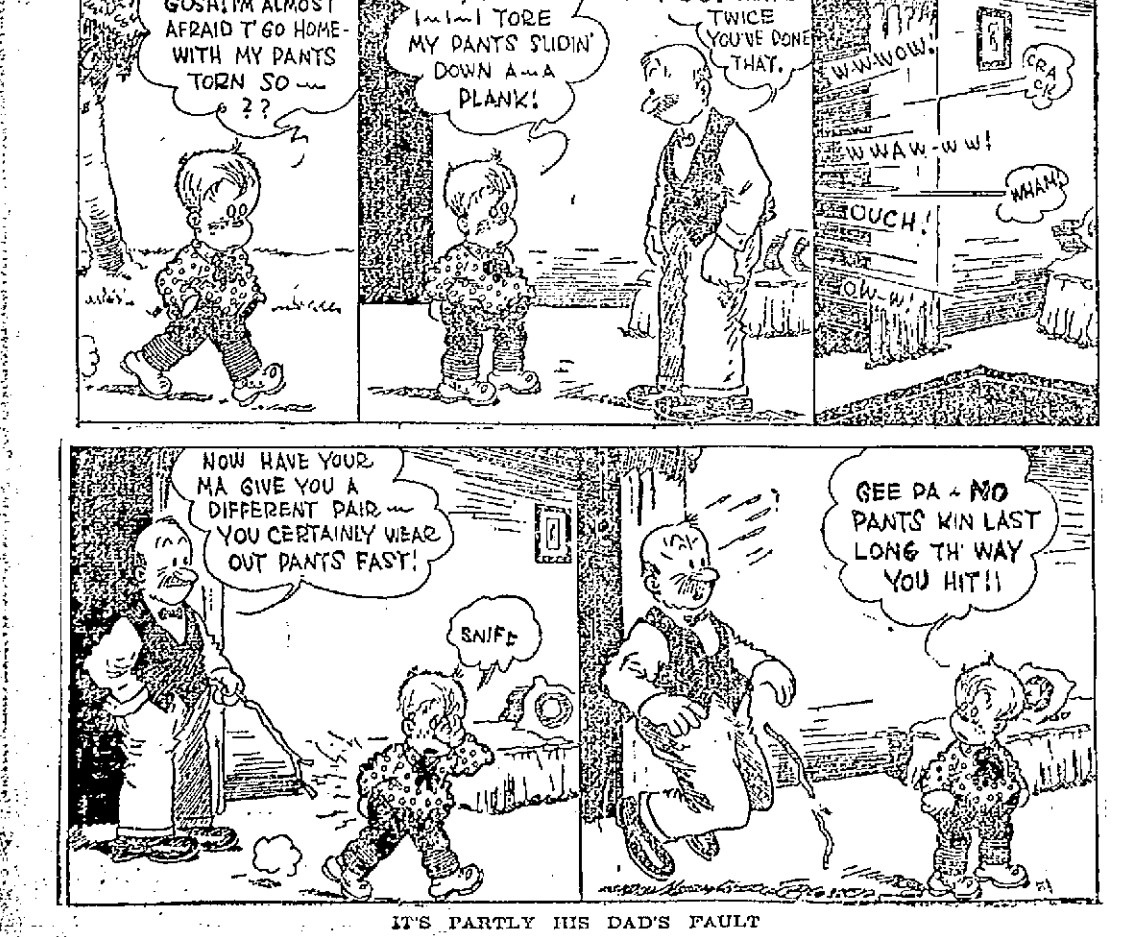


The jab, Long thrust

UNCLE SAM'S BAYONET DRILLS—TRY THEM ON YOUR BROOMSTICK!

The above pictures show the bayonet drills being officially taught at the officers' reserve corps training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y. The bayonet thrusts follow closely those which have been adopted by the British army, and tested by the war in France and Belgium.

If you have registered and expect to be selected for service, or to join the regular army or militia for service in Europe, you can gain a good idea of what will be required of you by studying these pictures closely and going through the motions with your grandfather's old blunderbuss, or lacking that, with a pitchfork or broomstick.



IT'S PARTLY HIS DAD'S FAULT



## A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

On circus day I looked again upon the sunny countenances of Mr. C. N. Thompson, chief press agent and "with the show" office of the Ringling Bros. big circus, who has been coming to Lowell regularly once in every two years since 1882, when he made his first appearance here with the old Fore-augh-Sells show before its consolidation. For several years he has been with the Ringling show, and he is one of the best known circus men in the country. Upon his arrival in town on Wednesday he asked for many of the old time newspapermen, for he has a wonderful memory for names and faces, and when he enters each city knows where to ask for the different newspaper of each. "There have been quite a number of changes among the newspaper boys in Lowell in the past 20 years," he said, "but some of the familiar faces are still here." I asked him if he noted much change in town and he immediately replied: "Do I? Well, I guess I note one big change for the worse, from a showman's viewpoint. Why did they ever allow those old fair grounds to be chopped up and built upon? No city in the country presented a better lot for a circus than the Lowell fair grounds. They were once the pride of the city for the people. There was ample room for the largest show on the road, and the ground was always dry. We surely miss those old fair grounds. Out where we are now we had to spend hundreds of dollars for straw to make the ground fit for people to walk upon, before we opened up at all. But I tell you, these days are getting scarce all over the country. We have to go into the outskirts these days, when a fair years ago we could get accommodations quite near the heart of the city. Lowell has grown wonderfully in population and I noticed its metropolitan aspect in the number of new buildings and the great crowds on the streets and the ground. Lowell was always a good circus town, and I hope to return here for many years yet."

Fore-augh's circus appeared on the fair grounds on June 27, quarter of a century ago. The big spectacular feature of the show was "The Fall of Nineveh." It was one of the most spectacular productions put on by the circus. Such productions were new in those days and made a tremendous show. They were produced by old timers who probably recall the production of "The Last Days of Pompeii," which ran a whole summer on the Huntington avenue grounds in Boston, years ago.

**High School Graduations**  
In the list of those who graduated from the high school quarter of a century ago are the names of many who have made good and who today are prominently known in Lowell and elsewhere.

The old Sun recorded the graduation exercises as follows:  
"The graduating exercises of the high school were held on Wednesday evening and attracted a very large and select gathering, the hall being densely crowded. The program was in every respect a splendid one."  
The essay by Miss Maud Paradis was decidedly the best of the evening, program being written by herself. It was original, well composed and finely read. The recitations were fairly good and the singing all that could be expected.

At the close of the exercises George H. Harrigan, vice-chairman of the school committee, regarding the Carney medals. He said that while the number of these medals was limited to six, there were more graduates than whom it was very difficult to distinguish in point of merit. Mr. Whitcomb followed with a brief address and as usual put a good deal of practical common sense into small compass in an advice to the graduates. He said they had been especially favored by the city and now the city expected much of them in return. After the presentation, the chorus sang the class ode written by Edith M. Abbott, music by Walter E. Owen and an orchestral selection brought the exercises to a close. The pupils who received the Carney medals were Frank J. Buchanan, George H. Spaulding, Percival G. Barnard, Lilla M. Stanley, Edith M. Abbott and Alice Gilman.

## CAPT. DOOLEY JOINS THE MARINE CORPS

Capt. Jack Dooley who was associated with the U. S. Cartridge Co. in this city and who made many warm friends during his stay here, has joined the Marines and the following story concerning Capt. Jack and his latest move is from the Lewiston Journal, (Lewiston, Me.).

When Jack Dooley joined the Marines that's what they said in Portland. The same thing was remarked in the Army and Navy club in Washington and in all the places throughout the country where men of military proclivities are wont to assemble. The news came out that Col. John J. Dooley of Maine had been given a captain's commission in the sea soldier's corps of the United States fighting machine. When they had so expressed themselves in each and every place they proceeded to gossip of Capt. Jack, in the military circles there wasn't much surprise, perhaps, as in Dooley's home place. Among those who are of and for the military, Capt. Jack would proffer his services when the country needed; more than that, they knew the country would need such a man as he at any time it got into a mix-up with a

**GRADUATES—THIRD YEAR**  
"George L. Barton, Fred K. Bartlett, Byron Cady, George L. Cady, Jr., Thomas F. Costello, George W. Gilman, Charles S. Hilo, Frank M. Jallias, William Holmes, Otto T. Lockhart, Don E. Maker, Charles E. Martin, John T. McLaughlin, Walter E. Markland, Ralph W. Shaw, William E. Tomlinson, John J. Walsh, Charles H. Ward, Mamie E. Hobbs, Ethel Llyn-ston, Florence E. Llynston, Margaret E. O'Brien, Alice M. Peabody, Elizabeth M. Rafter, Katherine E. Rafter, Clara M. Snow, Sadie E. Tully, Lella D. Wilson, Alice G. Woodles, Fred E. Williams, Arthur A. Wright, Louise Allen, Maud C. Barry, Rebecca H. Barry, Katherine E. Barry, Alice B. Burt, Mary A. B. Campbell, Grace E. Colcord, Ollie L. Conklin, Rosetta M. Courtney, Margaret E. Cronin, Mary J. Deane, Daisy E. Foster, Elizabeth E. Foster, Edith Gilman, Harriet E. Gormley, Edna E. Henson, Edna R. Harper, Margaret E. Henson, Edna M. Kitteridge, Bertha M. Magoon, Marcia L. Nichols, Lillian E. Owens, Margaret M. Perlman, Belle G. Randall, Bessie Smith, Lilla M. Stanley, Mary E. Whitson, Mary H. Wilson, Mary E. Whitson, Mary H. Wilson."

**GRADUATES—FOURTH YEAR**  
"John P. Wright, Edith M. Abbott, Agnes Bailey, Annie R. Baker, Annie R. Chase, Blanche F. Edwards, Edith A. Ford, Alice Gilman, Edna G. Gilmore, Grace A. Gilman, Flora M. Holt, Leda I. Mallory, Maud E. Paradis, Fannie M. Pickett, Percival G. Barnard, Joseph T. L. Bronson, Frank J. Buchanan, Donald C. Campbell, Frank J. Campbell, Harry B. Clough, John F. Connors, William W. Deane, Charles E. Jones, James G. Hill, Jr., Cecil A. Page, Guy C. Pierce, Harry E. Pickering, George H. Spaulding, William H. Thomas, Jr."

**Russians Were Grateful**  
If the people of Russia are as grateful to this country for assistance in their present crisis as they were after the famine quarter of a century ago, we'll get along with the new republic like a couple of brothers.

Just quarter of a century ago at the annual banquet of the Lowell board of trade one of the principal speakers was Capt. Sargent of the International Steamship company, and he spoke on his visit to Russia with a cargo of food for the relief of the famine stricken. The Russias made unbounded demonstrations of gratitude, he said, kissing his feet and carrying him about on their shoulders. They probably sang in their own Russian way "For he's a jolly good fellow," although Capt. Sargent didn't mention it. In those days a small barn-like structure in Middlesex street was dignified with the name of "Middlesex street depot," and the board of trade was trying to have it replaced by something that more closely resembled a railroad station. Hon. Frederick T. Greenhalge was one of the speakers at this banquet and The Sun said: "Mr. Greenhalge spoke in his jocular vein for some time and then alluded to the great us for public good in this city. It was for this reason, he said, that the late manager Furber thought that the old depot was good enough for Lowell." Hon. Jonathan Lane spoke on taxation and expressed the belief that all taxes should be raised on rent and that shares of stock in corporations should not be taxed.

**Dr. Parker Held Hands With Eva**  
Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:  
"Miss Eva Fay held a spiritualistic or sleight-of-hand performance at Huntington hall, on Monday evening, performing many tricks and playing many instruments while securely bound, hand and foot to a stanchion fixed in the floor. Dr. Parker was on the stage and while holding her hands instruments were flourished about his head and played behind his back, although there was no possibility as far as the audience could see or judge, of any other person aiding the 'medium' in her trick."

THE OLD TIMER.

foreign power, for he is one of the firearm experts of the country.

It isn't at all difficult to imagine a group of them, say, at the Portland Athletic club, remarking somewhat after this style: "Jack Dooley's going to be a marine."

"Sure; whether think of it?"

"Never dreamed of such a thing, did you?"

"Nope; remember when he was working as a clerk at Williams' drug store?"

"I do, an' say, do you remember?"

And then they started telling stories of how the things Jack did when he was there. Caneca are about a hundred to one that they led off with the yarn of what he did to the chap who came in and started using vile and profane language when Dooley was serving ladies at the soda fountain. It was a typical Dooley stunt. He waited not a word, just caught up an ice pick, vaulted over the counter and Mister Vile Talker was doing a hot foot down Congress street.

But the story of Jack Dooley's career is interesting, not from what he did in Portland in those days, as for what he accomplished afterward. It is one of those stories that ought to serve as an inspiration for boys of today, because it illustrates grit and stick-to-it-ness will do.

About the time the Spanish-American war began a clerk in the employ of the city of Lowell, Maine, got him interested in the old list. Me. Inf. N. G. S. M., then under command of Col. Kendall. He went in a hospital ship and it got him so far that he made friends; Dooley

looked ahead. By this process he grasped the full knowledge of what a part the machine gun was to play in future warfare. Without great display he proceeded to familiarize himself with these weapons. As a result of this when the Savage Arms people secured the Lewis gun to build and test, they were looking for a man to handle it. They were directed to Dooley of Maine. When they talked with him he gave them a surprise. He knew all about their weapon. The experts in the factory knew no more than he. A Lewis was as familiar to him as a Springfield. That was a couple of years ago; he has handled the Lewis for them ever since. But his knowl-

edge of machine guns doesn't end there. He knows all about the others used by the various armies, knows them so that he is registered as an expert. It was for this reason that the war department at Washington was ready to welcome him with open arms and a commission as soon as war was declared with Germany. He could instruct men how to handle machine guns.

But Dooley wasn't looking for service in an instruction camp. He was willing to do his bit, but he wanted to see some service if he could, and so it came about that he applied for a place in the marines. The marines are usually the first landing party in any sort of a scrimmage. Did the marines want Dooley? They did. He was welcomed with open arms, for a man like Dooley was just the person to go ashore with a detachment and one of those death dealing weapons and this with the fact that Jack has handled the Lewis gun, causes Maj. Thomas Holcomb of marine headquarters in Washington to insist that Dooley was in mind when he wrote these lines:

"An' after I met 'im all over the world, a-doin' all kinds of things. Like landin' 'iself with a 'Lewis Gun' to talk to them heathen kind. 'E sleeps in an ammick as well as a cot, an' 'e drills with the deck a side."

For there isn't a job on top of the earth the beggar don't know nor

Holcomb may or may not be right and "Lewis Gun" hasn't been invented, but those who know Capt. Jack Dooley of Maine, now of the Marines, feel sure he live up to Master Kipling's words.

HELP A BLIND SOLDIER TO HELP HIMSELF

Members of the executive committee of the American-British-French-Belgian Permanent Blind Relief War fund who have been in France for some time investigating the conditions and needs of the blinded soldiers and sailors, cable word that more than 500 blind soldiers trained to earn their own living in the various French institutions established for that purpose are now ready to be sent out.

It requires about 1000 fr. (\$200) to send each man home happy, equipped with tools and raw material to start him in a paying occupation. The A. B. F. B. is very desirous of undertaking this work but its hands are tied for lack of available money, which was largely depleted by the fund's donation last week of \$100,000 to help support blinded soldiers who have also lost both arms or hands, a good

They Do Say

That the 4th is almost at hand.

That next week is Red Cross week.

That to convince you must believe.

That the dog show was a loud affair.

That some people are never pacified.

That the hornpout fishing season is on.

That the fitneys are taking a vacation.

That the taxpayer is a patient sufferer.

That military weddings are now in order.

That the naval recruits got a royal send-off.

That city hall will remain open all summer.

That the Liberty Bonds are no scraps of paper ready to be sent out.

That somebody bought a lot of fish Thursday.

That a lick in time is a sign of a good watch.

That the British have not yet captured Berlin.

That the Liberty bonds are an important issue.

That the old fair grounds are missed on circus day.

That Commissioner Donnelly was quite a fisherman at one time, and he tells interesting stories of his exploits with the line.

That many a youngster set the alarm clock Tuesday night so he could get up early Wednesday morning in order to see the circus under the stars.

That the taxpayers will have to pay the unnecessary expense for which the city council is responsible in the attempted removal of city officials.

That the street car changes were very appropriately made at the transfer station.

That the Lowell may well be proud of the number of men whom she has sent to the front.

That the dogs had their day at the Vesper Country club, but the cats have their night.

That Old Glory should be near the clouds all the time; it has been raised often enough.

That the automobile thief is still gathering in machines left unattended on the streets.

That unless the weather man comes to the rescue, the tuber seeds will rot in the ground.

That street oil must be cheap for there is a lot of it in Moody street, Pawtucketville.

That "Charlie" was pretty near right when he said everybody was tired of the boys hearing every day.

That the way to kill competition is to create something too good for competition to imitate.

That by the looks of some Lowell gardens the market would be flooded if stores were not so covetous.

That buttons are being suggested for amateur farmers, but the coat of tan ought to be sufficient.

That Lowell is fast losing her soldiers and sailors as the boys are leaving for the front every day.

That the amateur farmers are watching with interest the potato vines crawling out of the ground.

That if the food supply is to be stretched some genius must invent a way to use rubber as food.

That the gas company will soon have to go out of business unless certain individuals become tongue-tied.

That there are said to be 1000 brands of rubber in the world and still some people are contriving any.

That it will go hard with second offenders for drunkenness from now on if Judge Knight is on the bench.

That some flags in Lowell have reached the point of being consigned to the flames with due reverence.

That a good way to prevent food waste when you eat corn on the cob is to eat some corn and some cob.

That Major Kittredge is delighted at the showing which the Lowell companies made in the matter of recruiting.

That before the mayor makes his report on the appointment of an inspector of waterways there will be candidates galore.

That the ideal method of subscribing to the Red Cross fund is to give first and then explain your objections afterward.

That people are not putting money in their stockings these days, but at present prices a lot of it goes into slots.

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